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HOMECOMING

Long Live Queen Lucy I!

Final Banquet Plans Given By Roleder; Heinecken Speaker

Final plans for the program of Wartburg's traditional Homecoming banquet, to be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's parish house, were released by Ed Roleder, junior, chairman of the banquet committee.

As previously announced, the main address of the evening will be delivered by Prof. Martin J. Heinecken, instructor at Lutheran Theological seminary in Philadelphia, Pa. He will be introduced by Toastmaster Larry Reynolds, Wartburg alumnus at present attending Wartburg seminary, Dubuque, Fintel, Wenzler To Talk.

Preceding Heinecken's speech will be short talks by Norm Fintel, senior and student body president, Lucy Wenzler, queen of the festivities, LeRoy Aden, senior and chairman of the celebration, as well as Coach "Nellie" Nelson and Game Captain Harold Willshire, senior.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the "Four Tots," campus quartet, composed of Jim Sexton, sophomore, first tenor; Ray Heinecker, senior, second tenor; Ed Roleder, junior, first bass, and Jack Volkmann, junior, second bass.

Meyer, Boebel Will Play.
In addition, Ruth Meyer and Betty Boebel, both juniors, will play several piano duets. Betty last year was awarded a first prize in national competition for her outstanding performance.

Menu for the night includes tomato juice, steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and cottage cheese salad. Dessert will consist of angel food cake and lime sherbet. Coffee and rolls will also be served.

Lynne Vice-Presy Of Dorm Council

Bob Lynne, sophomore, was elected vice-president at a special Grossmann dorm meeting Thursday Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the proctor's office. Because need for the office had not been previously felt, the position had not been filled before this time.

Since Floyd Olsen, the treasurer and first floor representative, resigned because of other obligations, Ivan Amman, junior, was elected as the new treasurer. Elroy Dietrich, junior, was also elected by the first floor to fill the vacancy of representative.

Six People Pledge Alpha Phi Gamma

As many as six new members were pledged to the Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Wolff, adviser.

Those pledged were Roger Schmidt and Edward Winter, seniors; Bob Greenmiles and Fred Moberg, juniors; and Rudy Kolberg and Chuck Lutz, sophomores. Following the pledging ceremonies, a lunch was served. Active members of the fraternity are Bill Boyken, president; Melvin Gleiter, vice-president; Claude Greiling, second vice-president; and Norman Fintel, secretary-treasurer and bailiff.



—Staff Photo by Zimmerman

Regent, Court Smile Welcome



—Staff Photo by Zimmerman

Pictured above is Queen Lucy Wenzler surrounded by her royal court.

Left to right: Lady Ruth Meyer, junior from Strawberry Point; Lady Emmalene Aardal, junior from Waverly; Queen Lucy; Lady Dorothea Diers,

senior from Monticello and Lady Barbara Wuest, junior from Dysart.

Lucy will be crowned queen this afternoon during the half of the Buena Vista game by last year's regent, Katherine Smith, senior.

Lovely Junior Coed Acclaimed Regent Over Weekend Fete

By Phil Mualier

Long live the queen! Although not attired in the lustrous hues of rich satins and sables prevalent among 18th century royalty, Wartburg's 1950 version of Homecoming queen, lovely Lucille Wenzler, appeared resplendent in all her glory at the outset of Kastle Kapers last night.

Following her auspicious debut, petite Queen Lucy graciously accepted the symbol of her power, the royal diadem, as it was offered to her by last year's Homecoming sovereign, Katherine Smith, senior from Osceola. The impressive coronation ceremony took place during halftime of the Wartburg-Buena Vista football tussle this afternoon.

Has Four Attendants

Surrounding the queen on both occasions were Her Majesty's royal attendants, Dorothea Diers, senior from Monticello; Emmalene Aardal, junior from Waverly; Ruth Meyer, junior from Strawberry Point, and Barbara Wuest, junior from Dysart.

With a sparkling twinkle in her attractive camelion eyes, the queen made this statement:

"I consider this the greatest honor that could be bestowed on any Wartburg coed. But it's so very hard to express my appreciation in words."

Lucy, with a natural tiara of light brown hair and just a trifle over five feet, one inch in height, is a junior from Waverly, Wis. She is pursuing a four-year teachers' course which will culminate in her teaching of kindergarten and primary grades.

Music Special Interest

In her animated fashion, 20-year-old Lucy is active in Future Teachers, Student Senate, Music Appreciation club and Wartburg Choir, music being her special interest.

Seeing Lucy enthroned in her royal robes on the Queen's float should have reminded many that last year she was a candidate for the Drake Relays queen as well as the first Wartburg coed to reign over the Fortress, college yearbook.

Queen Lucy, as official guest of honor at the banquet tonight, will give a short speech in conjunction with her duties as queen. Saturday afternoon the queen's reception will be held in the lounge of Wartburg hall from 3 to 5 p.m.

We pledge ourselves to your service, Majesty.

Long live the queen!

4 Students Receive 'Greetings' Recently

Selective service calls were recently received by three Wartburg men, and cancellation of a reserve call by another.

Howard Bose and Fritz Steinbauer, both juniors, took physical examinations this week. Bose has been deferred until June 1, and Steinbauer's status is still unknown. Philip Mueller, senior, has been notified that he will be called to Des Moines for his examination sometime this month.

John Meister, sophomore and business manager of the TRUM, who recently received his call from the Air Corps reserve, was informed Tuesday that his orders have been cancelled.

We Take The Challenge

Mid-Century Challenge—challenge of the past, challenge of the present, challenge of the future! This three-fold duty calls us—to justify the hopes of those who went before us, to solve the threatening problems of today, to build a better world for those who will live tomorrow.

Rarely has Wartburg had a Homecoming theme that so succinctly expressed the fears as well as the glorious promises of an uncertain present. Rarely have five hundred students been presented with a challenge of the magnitude of the one which we face.

The year 1900. Just 50 years ago Wartburg was an unknown little school, one of thousands of small religious institutions, barely clinging out its precarious existence on the edge of the troubled waters of a society in upheaval. But the men who had built the college had a common dream, a dream of the glorious future, of expansion and growth in the principles of Christ. That is the challenge of the past.

Mid-century. Wartburg has grown in the past 50 years. The physical plant has long since overflowed the narrow confines of the original campus and spread over scores of other blocks. The student body has passed the half-thousand mark. The curriculum has increased ten-fold. And yet, the college is still fighting for its existence. This time, it is the spiritual life that is threatened. The fight for the ultimate victory of what we believe in—that is the challenge of the present.

Two thousand. What will Wartburg be, 50 years from today? Will it have grown in stature and influence? Will those early dreamers be able to point with pride to the college of their dreams? Will it have justified the high hopes of the founders? To teach the truth, without weakness or fear, until all men shall be equal because all men shall be wise—that is the challenge of the future.

We accept the challenge, because we are obligated to the men of yesterday, upheld by the men of today and beckoned ever onward by the men of tomorrow!

POLITICAL PAGEANT

By Wayne Stumme

Our 'Perfect' Allies

The people of the United States have long preferred to identify themselves with the noble, freedom-loving and democratic nations of the world. Now again, as in times of crisis in the past, our propaganda shows remarkable perception in picking out the very real evils in the system and methods of our communistic adversaries, but their vision becomes somewhat clouded when they inadvertently notice something not quite in keeping with our fine ideals in those countries who are now allied with us.

We are all aware now that this unrealistic and dishonest attitude has accounted for many of the reverses suffered by our country in the cold war, for during World War II American preferred not to notice the obvious imperfections and outright wrongs existing in our great Russian ally. Perhaps it was a matter of official expediency that we cooperate with the Reds; certainly there was no excuse for being blind to matters which could only affect us adversely.

Whether the present state of tension erupts into open warfare or not, it might be well, in this period of comparative sanity, to examine some of our "friends" and determine whether their conduct and national policy really aid the cause of free men or not. Consider Spain, for example, her reputation for freedom toward the American bloc finally seem to be finding receptive ears, and no doubt she will soon be proclaimed as one of the fine democratic states in the American sphere of influence. But we must not fail to rid the world of two tyrants who differed from Franco only in nationality, and even the workers of Russia have but a little less personal and religious freedom than the citizens of Spain.

The dictatorship of Peron in Argentina is but slightly less efficient in suppressing human dignity. Munitions and arms are furnished to countries like the Netherlands to aid in the brutal stamping out of the national self-expression of colonial peoples. And then there is Yugoslavia, whose presence among us is embarrassing to even the barefaced apologist. Complacently communitarian, anti-religious, scarcely preserving the forms of democracy, her salvation is assured now that she has coyly indicated an interest in the finer things of life—the Western nations' money, arms and industrial goods.

It would be difficult to do anything about the existing situation. Alliances and international friendships are unfortunately the products of contorted and devious diplomatic rambles. Perhaps the only thing we can do is to avoid the greater self-expression, religious toleration and civil liberties for the people of all nations. I believe that this could be accomplished by the example of intelligent American and a clear vision concerning the shortcomings of those countries siding with us.

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PROUD TO BE CHAIRMAN

LeRoy Likes Job

BUT GLAD IT'S OVER

By Bob Grenmls

"It's been an honor and a great experience to serve as general Homecoming chairman this year," said LeRoy Aden earlier this week, "but I'll be kind of glad when it's over."

Chi Rho. Last year he served as vice-president of the junior class. Commenting on this year's Homecoming, LeRoy stated, "The Homecoming committee chairmen have put their all-out effort into Wartburg's 1950 Homecoming, and for that reason I feel it will be one of the best Wartburg has seen."

LeRoy Aden

Since the beginning of the school year, LeRoy has been hard at work preparing for this annual celebration, and the results of his efforts are already showing themselves in the success of Wartburg's 1950 Homecoming.

Seminary Is Goal. LeRoy is a senior English major from Havelock. A pre-theological student, he plans to enter Wartburg seminary next fall, and after completing studies there, will either take a parish or enlist as a chaplain in the army.

Among LeRoy's interests are athletics, flying (he has his own private license) and Luther League. At the present time, he is president of the Midwest federation and a member of the general board of the Iowa Luther League.

Aden Loves Sports. Basketball is the favorite game of this 21-year-old sports enthusiast, although he participates in all intramural activities. During the last two years, he served on the Senate intramurals committee.

Aden's qualities of leadership have also been displayed by his membership in the Senate student activities committee and in

From The Cub Pack

THE FALSE IMPRESSION of a dirth of weddings and funerals the past several days seems to have been created by dressed up practice teachers.

PHILOSOPHY made too practical amounts to using one's head for a bat rack.

THIS YEAR, 1950, seems to be a holy year. We observe that many of the faithful make nightly pilgrimages to profess their adoration at the Shrine of St. Theresa.

GRIPPING about the food served in the college cafeteria seems pretty small when we realize that many people in Germany must live on eight or nine hundred calories a day.

HOMECOMING . . . a week when former students, other than Wartburg seminarians, return to their alma mater.

IT APPEARS the building period of so-called orientation. Evidence shows that the class who contains the White House is strictly "on the level."

THERE IS SOMETHING about a man which makes him perpetually dissatisfied. After he has beaten everything else, he will still be racing with time.

From Our Readers

To the Editor:

The editorial in last week's TRUMPET has provoked considerable comment concerning the method of freshman initiation. In the light of this controversy, I would like to make a few comments concerning the above-mentioned editorial.

The editor is seemingly under the impression that the sophomore class failed to abide by proposals in regard to "a drastically shortened period of so-called orientation." Evidence shows that the class is merely in favor of eliminating part of the initiation. This was done when the "picnic after chapel" was eliminated, "hell" week shortened, absence of parties, etc.

Furthermore, I would say that the editor's comment to the effect that "this year's initiation was just as strenuous and perhaps a little more 'enthusiastic' than last year's" is a gross exaggeration of the truth. Within the past week I have found it difficult to find anyone among upperclassmen who contends that initiation this year was unduly severe and the rules "more fully enforced."

Initiation, I believe, serves a definite purpose. Bill Boyken, last year's TRUMPET editor, expressed my sentiments completely when he wrote in an editorial, "Initiation brings a sense of unity to the freshman class, makes the freshman noticed and ultimately accepted by the upperclassmen and creates an opportunity to break, in one swift stroke, the sense of awkwardness and superiority that some high school seniors bring with them to college."

If initiation is carried out in the spirit of good-natured fun, as was done this year, I think it will serve its purpose in "drawing the freshman into a closer relationship with the Wartburg family." (Signed) Victor Wenger



We hesitate to mention such a vulgar topic again this week, but it has come to our attention that Rick Camp's car is actually of earlier vintage than we had reported. It seems that it's a 1933 model. Furthermore, it has four owners, Camp, Linguator, Herber and the innkeeper of the partnership. Grenmls. Miss Wolf advises us that a "follow-up" story depreciates in value from the original. The auto has also depreciated in value; now it won't run!

Jim Umacht is somewhat disturbed by the fact that he hasn't as yet been nominated Athlete-of-the-Week. We wish to take this opportunity to name him our candidate for Athlete-of-the-Week. When observed last Sunday evening he was overheard to say, "All right, baby, now I'll Marica home!"

Will everyone kindly show him love from the crowd this Tuesday evening and mourn, albeit with us. We wish to make his respect to two fine specimens of distinguished which were observed in room 204 of Grossman and Schmidt. Said miss was pictured and given aid without comment by these kind gentlemen, but alas the bird was cut off in the flower of youth.

It is rumored that Mel Kramer's cap is to be auditioned for possible membership in Wartburg Choir. This past week the bird sang, without prompting, several selections from the opera "Madame Butterfly."

Then there was the wasp in philosophy class who in a recent test listed Hitler as one of the 10 greatest philosophers.

North hall wishes to thank the girls from Wartburg hall for being so kind as to sing the North hall song. Kindly advise us if it is good for the morale of new members of the hall to see that others also takes an interest.

With a great deal of chagrin your columnist discovered recently that some students do not read. This slamm column of misinformation. It should be remembered that newspapermen are a sensitive lot. Such a blow might easily cause us to develop a split personality or some such similar malady.

Roommate Kramer furnishes this week's good advice, "Better buy bird seed!"

Waverly Theatre PROGRAM

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Knight Underdogs Meet Beavers Today

By Chuck Lutz
Wartburg plays host to the Buena Vista Beavers at 2 p.m. today in the annual Homecoming tilt. The Beavers from Storm Lake enter the conference match as favorites, and if the dopesters are correct, returning alumni will see the Knights drop their first grad's day game since 1940.

Already eight consecutive Homecoming victories have been rung up by the Knights, although a tie with Simpson in 1944 was mixed in. Buena Vista was the victim in three of those contests and, in addition, lost to Wartburg last year at Storm Lake, 6-0.

Wartburg has been a thorn in the side to Buena Vista for the past several seasons and the Beavers mean to end that this afternoon. The boys from Storm Lake head one of the heaviest teams in the conference and have a speedy fullback in 190-pound Waldo Johnson.

B. V. Upsets Luther.

Buena Vista upset Luther last week after losing to Peru, Nebraska teachers, and Upper Iowa. Wartburg's Blumstein owns an unimpressive 0-4 record to date, but hope to crack the win column this afternoon by maintaining that jinx over the Beavers.

Chosen by head coach "Ned" Blumstein to guide the Knights on the field this afternoon are Harold Wiltshire and Dean Price, both seniors. Wiltshire, a physical education major from Oak Lawn, Ill., will be handling defensive signals, and Price, who comes from Herkington, Kan., and is a physical education major, will be doing most of the pitching when the Knights get their aerial attack under way.

Wartburg Outgains in Air.
That passing game is about all the Knights have had to crow about so far this season. Wartburg has easily outgained its opponents in the air, 347 yards to 190, completing 24 of 56 passes attempted. The Orange and Black has gained only 469 yards on the ground, however, while opposing eleven have scattered for 1,250 yards. Wartburg is behind in first downs, 39 to 56.

Following a 14-6 beating by Westminster last weekend, Casey Nelson has been putting his boys through severe blocking and tackling practices all week. If our Knights start hitting harder than in previous performances and their air attack clicks, home-comers will see a fierce battle this afternoon.



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Unbeaten Grossman III Nips Second Floor 7-0; Southwest Bowls Over North Hall Rivals 19-6

By Rudy Kolberg
Spirited games highlighted men's intramural flagball action on North field Thursday afternoon as still undefeated Grossman III edged Grossman II, 7-0; Grossman I tied Northwest, 12-12, and Southwest defeated North hall, 19-6.

Although taking their sixth straight win, the third-floor men ran into some tough opposition. An underdog Grossman III team was in the battle all the way as its running attack ripped off sizable gains. Three times the losers were deep in opponent's territory, and yet they failed to score as their attack bogged down. Game Ends 12:12 Tie.

Grossman I and Northwest struggled to a 12-12 tie in their encounter. Northwest drew first blood as Bob Becker skirted left end for a touchdown. Al Braunschweig tossed his first touchdown pass to Barry Bonhoff to tie it up. Eugene Dubs came back for Northwest but he tripped in the lead. The injury-riddled Grossmanites tied the score in the closing minutes of play as Braunschweig connected for another touchdown aerial to Barry Bonhoff.

Southwest won its first game of the season by dumping North hall 19-6. Southwest's Lloyd Kelly to Jim Ferguson combination was the weapon that defeated the Ambassadors.

North Hall Scores To
North hall pulled a sleeper play to score its touchdown as Bill Wood hit Dick Zimmerman in the zone.

Results of Monday's flagball games were as follows:

Grossman III 21, North Hall 0; Grossman I 16, Grossman II, 13. Since neither Southwest nor Northwest was on the scene for its Monday encounter, the game will not count in the standings.

Flagball Standings			
	W	L	T
Grossman III	6	0	1
Grossman I	3	2	4
Grossman II	2	3	3
North Hall	2	2	2
Southwest	4	1	0
Northwest	0	4	1

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Reasland Honored For Performance In Westmar Game

By Wayne Koetz
Athlete-of-the-Week picked by the "W" club is Ray Reasland, freshman from Sumner, who was voted the outstanding player in the game with the fast Eagle team from Westmar.

Although Wartburg is still gunning for its first win of the season, there is no lack of enthusiasm on the playing field, as can be seen through Ray's stellar performance. Reasland played a tremendous game at defense in the close battle at LeMars, which won for him the coveted Athlete-of-the-Week award. Ray capably fills the guard position, where he had considerable experience in high school.

Plays Baseball, Basketball.
This 160-pound Iowan did not limit himself only to football in prep school days. Ray gave outstanding performances in three sports while attending Sumner high. He lettered in baseball and basketball, as well as in football. This busy Wartburg grinder uses his sturdy build to good advantage while defending the Knight positions.

Ray is the first freshman to win the award this year, and one of the few freshmen ever to attain the honor.

Plans To Coach.
Majoring in physical education, Reasland plans some day to enter the coaching field, where he should be well suited, if his athletic ability is any indication.

There is much speculation over the Buena Vista game this week, but Ray showed his never-say-die attitude by saying, "I know we'll win."

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With Freddie

Notice anything new in this column? You guessed it. That artist among women, Kathie Mueller, designed the flashy and distinctive column head at the top of this combination of words. At least from now on you will find something interesting and different in this column.

It seems as though the Loras newspaper squad is always digging at Wartburg. At least the following item should prove something.

"The Wartburg band made quite a spectacle of itself during the half-time ceremonies. While the Loras band was performing, the Wartburg band started up a number of its own. Looked like they were putting over the trimming we were giving them."

Before the Upper Iowa-Loras football tilt, this headline appeared in the Loras paper, "Duhawks Bear Talons for Upper Iowa Hiff." The probable headline after the 55-6 Loras victory was "Duhawks Pick Peacocks Plumage." At any rate, we at Wartburg are still looking forward to the day when the TRUMPET will contain a similar headline. Possibly next Saturday is our day!

This week the Wartburg sports analyst-of-the-week was Beverly Modocrow, senior from Brandon, Wis. She predicted 8 out of 10 games correctly, missing only the Iowa and Notre Dame upsets. She exhibited her remarkable ability by giving the exact score of the Wartburg-Westmar tilt.

If Beverly can do it, other girls can, So, Knights, here is your chance to outguess the males!

CONTEST OF OCT. 15-21 Contest Closes Friday Noon, Oct. 20		
Wartburg vs. Upper Iowa	Michigan vs. Wisconsin	
Buena Vista vs. Westmar	Illinois vs. Washington	
Central vs. St. Ambrose	Minnesota vs. Ohio State	
Iowa vs. Purdue	Iowa State vs. Missouri	
Loras vs. Luther	Notre Dame vs. Indiana	

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 8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
 9-10:30 a.m.—Alpha Chi Gamma breakfast, 423 Fourth street, N. W.
 8:45 a.m.—Bible Discussion groups, St. Paul's
 10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
 1:30 to 5 p.m.—Open house
 3 to 5 p.m.—Queen's reception, Wartburg hall lounge
 6 p.m.—Organ recital, St. Paul's

Monday, Oct. 16
 7:30 a.m.—Chapel, Roger Dieks
 7:30 a.m.—Student Senate, faculty room
 7:30 p.m.—TRUMPET meeting, room 11

Tuesday, Oct. 17
 10 a.m.—Commencement, report on the A.C. convention
 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, the Rev. W. C. Dieks
 7-9 p.m.—Faculty meeting
 7:30 p.m.—Lay club, room 22
 7:30 p.m.—W. club, room 22

Wednesday, Oct. 18
 7:45 a.m.—Chapel, vesper, and devotional service, William Starns and Robert Rowe
 7:30 p.m.—L.S.A. Council
 8:30 p.m.—Wartburg Affairs Forum
 7:30 p.m.—Wartburg Players, Little Theater
 7:45 a.m.—Wartburg Women's club, Wartburg classroom, Grossmann hall lounge
 8:30 p.m.—Ladies, Mt. Little Theater

Thursday, Oct. 19
 10 a.m.—Convocation, Dr. William Hoyer
 8 p.m.—Football, Upper Iowa, Owls

Friday, Oct. 20
 6:45 a.m.—Chapel, Marvin Goll
 7:30 p.m.—Ladies club, room 22

Senior Pix Contract Goes To Troy-Mack

Contract for senior graduation pictures, as well as for other formal and some informal pictures for the Fortress, college annual, was leased during the senior class meeting last Monday evening to Troy-Mack studio of Eldora for the second consecutive year, according to Don Groskreutz, Fortress editor.

Included in the contract suggested by Mack, representative of the studio, and approved by the seniors, is a stipulation calling for new pictures of all faculty members.

According to the agreement, the seniors' proofs will be received by Oct. 21 and should be returned, with picture orders, to the Fortress office by Oct. 23.

"Taking of senior pictures will begin on Monday, Oct. 15, at 8 a.m.," said Groskreutz. "We ask for the cooperation of all in regard to the scheduling and handling of pictures."

These Tried Their Best



—Staff Photo by Rex

These twelve committee members formed the core of the Homecoming effort at Wartburg and worked hard the last few weeks to make this year's festivities the best ever.

From left to right, front row: Ray DeWearth, Ruth Othersberg, Lenora Lengreck, Chairman LeRoy Aden, Judy Vogel, Katharine Mueller and George Gundacker. Second row: Bob Herder, Wayne Stumme, Herb Hildebrandt, Miles Braummer and Claude Grellins.

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DILLAVOU'S LUNCH

'Life At Wartburg' In Library Display

"Life at Wartburg at the turn of the century and now" is pictured on the bulletin board of the college library as a Homecoming feature. Brochures, view-books, bulletins of 50, 25 and 10 years ago were gathered from the archives for display.

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